TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Jura at Quebec ar the Teutonia at New York

MOVEMENTS OF GARIBALDI.

his Sudden Appearance Within Thirty Miles of the City of Naples.

SPREAD OF THE INSURER TION.

IMPORTANT DECLARATION NAPOLEON.

Another Report of the Flight of the King of Naples.

LETTER FROM MR. LINDSAY.

SLIGHT ADVANCE IN COTTON.

ANOTHER PALL IN BREADSTUFFS.

ADDITIONAL BY THE TEUTONIA.

The screw steamer Teutonia, from Southan Tuesday, September 5, arrived here yesterday afternoon iday, August 31, a fire broke out in the extensive premises of the Thames Iron Works, Blackwall, which in a few homes destroyed property to about £10,000. Tao lose of property, which is covered by inac ance, is as nothing compared with the delay and impediment it will offer to the progress of a war atcamer of prodigious di-mensions and strength called the Warrior. The tomage of the versel is estimated at 7,000 tons, and her cost

third season, under the management of Miss Louisa Pyne and Mr W Harrison, on Munday, October 2.

The Brokers' Circular reports the sales of the week 95,000 bales, of which 29,000 were to speculators a 9,500 for export. The market is alightly higher, questions for the unidding and lower qualities being 3, above those of list week. The sales to day amount 12,000 bales, industing 4,000 to speculators and exports the market closing boryant at full prices. The fullowing are the authorized quotations:— The distribution of prizes in all the primary schools in France are forbidden, if not officially approved of; also the recital of discourses not communicated to the authorities, and the delivery of addresses by teachers, male or Somale, without previous permission

To the subtrok of the London times.

I am sorry you did not ascertain the facts connected with my went to the United States before calling attention to a the your leading article of Saturday fact. But, as a mough has been suice about it, I think it right to state that I do not visit that country in any official capacity whatever, and that the government will not be represented for anything I may say or do. If I wished shoe, which I do not, I should cortainly not applied to that of "special envoy." I am dir, your obedient servant, 8, Austinipians, City, Sopt. 3 1860. W. S. LINDSAY.

The Letter of Prince Murat.

latter:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MONTEUR.

I have to provest against the interpretation given to my letter in yesterday's Monteur. I never had the presumption to copage beforehand either the policy of the Emiseror or the alliance of France but I thiak, and I wished to say, that if, free from all foreign influence, universal suffrage should express hadf in my favor, the wish of the populations would coublies not be less respected by Napies than it has been by other parts of Italy I room u. No.

SOURCEMENT. 1590.

Letter of the Count of Syracuse to the King of Naples.

The Count of Syracuse has advensed the following letter to the King of Naples.

Sum—Though my voice was once raised to swert the dangers had threaten our house and was not listened to, now that it fast bris greater diseaters, deign to open your heart to the councils I offer, and not to reject them to adopt evit once. The changes which have taken place in listly, and the feeling in favor of unity which has as smoot dipantle proportions within the last few months that have slapsed since the fail of Palermo, have deprived the government of your Majesty of that force which is the maintally of States, and rendered an alliance with Piedmont impossible. The copulations of Northern haly, school with borror at the intelligence of the cradities committed in fieldy, repolled to flear leasts give ambeautory from Septes, and the Credities committed in Scily, reports the agreement from Naples, center been abundant to the character at a sample and the control of the must have turned or min which ship stores arts of per-verse accesses have long been preserting for the de-tor-adams of Charles III, and Boarbon. The blood of the decades of Charles III, and Boarbon. The blood of the string and the treatment of the string of the class of the treatment of the carried of the carried of the string of the string of the carried of the string of the treatment of the carried of the carried of the forman confederation, with the exception of the follow the radio compute of our royal kinescounts of the ward, with account, with continual in agreement by a vest follow the radio compute of our royal kinescounts of the mass treatment of the numerous maladies to the arctic of the string out of civil war, released her subjects from their allegance, and left them to exacute a their carried out who can be considered up to find the service of the string of the ward, with account, and yea, are, will be able to raise year have in conductors up to find, why it resumed the magnonicoune set of year habesty. Your heart, tempered by adversity, will be come accountly to the profile supirations of patriotism, and you will been the day when you go coversity accrificed years if for the greatness of haly. With tones words, are, I furth the surred doty which my experimenc and are now the great thankers of medical re If for the greatness of half. With these words, it had the married duty which my experience important and pay to ded that He may collighten and rander you deserving of His Dicestings. Your city's affectionate uncle.

Array, August 24. LEOPOLD, Count of Syracuse.

THE NEWS BY THE JURA

The steamelip Jura, from Liverpost at most of the din, was Londonderry evening of the 7th, has arrived at this The steamship Edinburg, from New York, arrived at

Queenstown on the morning of the 6th. The steamship Parson, from Section, August 28, via

The stramship Persia, from New York, arrived at

GREAT ERITAIN.

The weather continued comparatively fine throughout Edgined and Ireland, and the harvest prospects were more promising, which exercised a buoyant feeling on the Smith, Sinclair & Co., lines factors of London, but sug

£150 000. It was feared that their suspension will food to that of other smaller firms in the same trade. The Queen goes to Germany on the 24th September.

A Naples telegraphic descatch of the 6th announces the actival of Garibald; and his forces at Salerzo. He was expected at Naples immediately. Naples, capital of the province of Principato Citra, at the northern extremity of the gulf of its own name, thirty miles southeast of the city of Naples, from which it is separated only by Cape Campanello, a strip of land thirty-

The despatch also says the King will leave here to-day for Gaeta

Eight Sardinian war ressels were in the Bay of Napice, with two regiments of Bernagiler; on board.

The British stemmer Orwell, which was taken porces-

sion of by the tiaribaldians, had been recapture! by the English war steamer Soylia. thousand men, under General Tom, had disem-

borked at Capri.

Incurrection had broken out at Said, where Victor Emapuel was proclaimed.

it was reported that the Austrian Minister at Naples had telegraphed to Vienna that the King of Naples had resolved to quit his States. The pictures and forniture of the palace, and the King's baggage, were embarked on the 4th on board a Spanish vessel

Other authorities affirm that the King had adopted the desperate policy of no surrender, and would not leave till

When Edwin James, member of Parliament, pasted He stated he was going to see Garibaidi, and Lord Pal-merston had authorized him to tell him that he (Lord Palmerston) considered that Garibaldi would compromise all his success by an immediate attack open flome or

SYRIA.

It was again asserted that Coristians had been massaalbee, and in a village near Jean d'Ann An eméute had taken place at Siernona, and a more

Agitation continued to prevail in Boscia and the Herroturn immediately, without righting those provinces.

FRANCE East with Cocinetti and Indianopolis, and will agree to contract bound trains the head of my association. This is turning the Western line off with a small dish, it can hardly be called a quarter of a loaf.

Napoleon is reported to have assured M. Farini ." incere desire to goe way inde amenuel shall be master of Stolly and Naples he will be strong smouth to contend alone against Austria; but should Austria prove victorious in a conflict, France

THE LATEST NEWS.

ther Englishmen, are on board a Sardinian ressel on a

visit to Caribaldi at Salerno.

The city of Naples is perfectly tranquil, and the people

Very large quantities of wheat, bariey, rye and rape-ed have recently been bought in Austria by French and

Reglish speculators.

Another French line-of-battle ship, the Alexander, has

left Tonion for Napies.

The sale of photographs of Garibaldi is probibited in

A correspondent of the London Daily New

them, too, in case of necessity. The government is al-

ready collecting in that direction a force of twenty thou-

the Sardinian government the duty of

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Sept. 7-P. M.

Consols close a: 93% a 95% for money, and 93% a 95%

Console chee at 1915 a 2015 for money, and 2015 a 2015 for account.

The influx of reld to the Bank was easy, and the money market was improved. The weather caused firmness in the funds, but events in Italy checked an attracting ten dency. Consols had a drooping tendency. The demand for money was moderate; best bills were negotiated at 315 per cent. The cent and in exceptional cases as low as 316 per per cent. The Lendon Theoretic year itself, dated owning of the 6th, says the English tunes were without alteration throughout the day. In the discount market the demand was again Hunted atthreeting the services. No gold was taken into the Bank to day.

Liverpool. Corron Market.

LIVERPOOL COPPON MARKET.

Uplands 516-164. 516-164. 516-164. The stook is part is estimated at 1,922,000 bales, of which \$55,000 bales are american.

STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER.

The advices from Manchester are inversible. The m
ket was booyant, and prives of all descriptions of goe
and yarus were slightly higher.

LIVERPOOL BRFADSTUFFS MARKET.

Mesers. Richardson, Spenco & Co. report flour
and all qualities slightly lower: extra Ohio, 25s a 25s
Wheat dul, and 4d. lower since Tuesday. Corn quand 6d. lower.

LONDON CORN MARKET.

Sept. 7, 1860.

Weather the, attendance very thin, and business passing in any description of grainlyery triling; praces consequently nominal. Flour trade very duit; Norfolk down to 41s.

Morton Bruthers' and Maddock's report says wheat is in slow demand, at a decline of 4d, por cental. Flour not locked after, and must be quoted fully is, per barrel and sack lower. that in retail demand at about prices of the 4th. Much inquiry for Indian corn at 6d, psr quarter less money.

Opening of the Medical Lecture Sensor

discourse upon amputations, but previous to commencing his lecture he made the following address upon the open-

ing of the present seesion of the institution:-! am de-puted by my colleagues to open the elevanth course of

Medical Instruction in the New York Medical College. I congratulate the students of medicine who assemble in

this city upon the many advantages which they will pea-

in the city proper, and in the environs, a population of

near one million and a quarter, an aggregated community nearly equal to Paris, and larger than any of the other great capitals of Survice, with the exception of London I may mention one and which may not be anown by some, that among a the many nationalit on of which the population of New York a composed we have a present comber of German along

applease from the assembly of students in the amphibicaire.

In: Porcaus presided during the delivery of the discourse. Several fice anatomical diagrams, and a skeleton was bung in prominent positions, and to these the lecturer occasionally had reference for illustrating his remarks.

At mon Professor Rosan delivered a discourse in the lower lecture rosan of the college, upon "Hygiene and Prophylantic hedicine." This lecture was not quite as well attended as the surgiculoue, but, doubtless, the cause arose from the fact that the latter had sarrois ended before this one o emmenced, allowing no interval for relief to the auditory.

"This morning, commonoing at eleven o'clock, Professor Raphael Caronchan and Jacobs, will deliver lectures in the various halls of the Institution, and these discourses will be regularly continued, until the regular course of the college studies commence.

THE PETITION OF THE WESTERN BOADS, RIC

The ratiroad representatives commenced their neitherations again yesterday at 9 A.M., at the St. Nicholas

botel. The same persons that were present on I riday

and Saturday took part in the proceedings.

The question of rates from Boston westward was one

of the most difficult subjects before them. It was finally agreed to give to each of the four lines a water tariff from the "hdb" of the universe to central points in the west, the Central and Eric to

use the lakes for their water connection, and the Pennsylvania Central to have the benefit of stream and soil
from Boston to Philadelphia, and the Baltimore and Onle
the same from Boston to Baltimore, as an offset for the
lakes in the Erie and New York Central connections.

The rates to be charged over these routes to be 15 cents on the first class, 11 cents on the second, 7 cents on the

third, and 5 cents on the fourth class freights, more than from New York to the leading cities of the West; thus

placing New York nearer the Boston rates, than upon any

In regard to the petition of the Western roads, apply

ing for privilege to control the rates for the hastern bound freight, the Convention adopted the following reso-

nurpose of p-osecuting their studies. We have here

Carmochan delivering a practically illustrated

The preliminary course of lectures was comm nal College and Charity Hospital, Thirteenth street, by

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.
Provisions quiet and without much change.

ceempany the Emperor to Algeria.

can hardly be called a quarter of a loaf.

[There has been considerable difficulty of late, occasioned by the Western roads advancing money to drevers to aid in purchasing their five stock. Many of these drevers have been rive pecalible, and in delivering the treight frem one road to the other, the last road was held responsible for the amount of churges, including freight and money advanced, and if frequently occurs into the stock does not sell for enough to cover freights and money advanced, in that case the Eastern roads have been havy loosers. To prevent this in the future, they yesterday resorved that they will not collect or be responsible to the Western roads for any cash advances made on live, stock at points of shipment.

[The Convention, at I. P. H., adjourned to meet at the St. Nicholas, on the 14th October. The Paris Bourse was dull and drooping. The rentes closed at 627. 95c.

It is reported that the Empress is unwell, and will not LONDON, Sept. 7, 1860.
Edwin James, M. P., the Hon. Mr. Ashley, M. P., and

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

Arrival of the Overland Pony Expres Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 18, 1860.
The Peny express, with California dates to the 6th

September, and Chim to July 24, arrived last night Fan Francisco, Sept. 5—3:40 P. M. Arrived 2d, stoumer John L. Stephens, Panama; 4th, ship Hornet, New York; Morzart, Bordenux; bark Creole,

Hone Kong; Edward and Eliza, Australia. Sailed 1st, ships Wild Ranger, Mcibourne; Moonlight, Hong Kong; barks Investigator, Calles, Daniel Webster, Shangbae. 2d. bark Commodore, Hong Kong; schooaer May Queen, Shangbae; ship Mallduke, Baker's Island. There were \$35,000 worth of Washoe silver ore shipped

for New York by the sceamer leaving on the 1st.

The ship St. Helena has cleared for Liverpool, leaded with 24.500 seeks of wheat. Fac cost of senting California. pia produce to Europe is about the same as sending it to

The bark Commodore, for China, carries over 3,00

The J-hn I. Stephens brings accounts that gold is still being found at Acapuloo on the surface of the ground. The pony express, with St. Louis dates to the 21st, arrived at San Francisco on the 3d. The subsequent

arrived at San Francisco on the 24. The subsequent exprets, with dates to the 24th, was telegraphed from Carson Valley to-day.

The Douglas and Bell State Conventions meet at Sacramento to day. Elloris are making for a fusion ticket giving each party two electors, after the plan of the fusion in New Yorg.

The principal counties in the State have nominated candidates for the Legislature. All the Douglas candidates are pieciged to oppose the reciection of Schator Gwin. The Breckinnings candidates are the instructed.

Instructed
Proposals for building the foundation and basement story of the State Capitol at Seramento have been opened. The highest bid was \$130,660, and the lower san occ.

story of the State Capitol at Secramento have been opened. The highest bid was \$130,000, and the lowest \$30,000.

The daily overland mail between Sacramento and Portland via Oregon, commences on the 15th inst., thus insugurating a new line of stages.

Overland immigrants continue to arrive in considerable combers by various routes.

John a. Dribbebbis, the newly appointed indian Agent, has been engaged in a street fight with R. T. Sprague, of Shatta, because the latter accused the former of secuding from the Charlestoc Convention to carn the office. A rich quary lead had been struck in Tuo'umme county, and upwards of 60 000 pounds taken out in dve days. The lead is two inghes wide and nearly all good.

Bids were opened to day by the State Greaturer for the redemption of \$68.000 worth of State bands. The amount of bonds offired were \$34.600. The lowest proposition was \$45c. and the highest a fraction over \$90.00 the Departs Court.

of books chered were 384,000. The lowest proposition was 4/50, and the highest a fraction over 990 on the dollar. The Broderick will case was before the Probate Court this afternoon. Martin McDonald, formerly Deputy Sheriff of New York, was sworn as a winness for the contestants. He imposched the reputation, for trath and versatity, of A A. Philips, one of the attesting winnesses. He swore that the reputation of Philips was bad; that he would not behave him on oath, and that he (Philips) was a notorious Tombs inwyer.

A better demand for goods from the country has been shown the past few days, but not sufficient as yet to bring the city dealers into the market for renewed supplies, except upon a limited scale. Transaction are small and no round sales can be quoted. Candles are held firmly, and are recovering again. Antractic Coal is worth \$18 per ton. Ric Coffee has declined to 13 % 150. with light sales. Fine qualities are ensier for buyers. Provisions are quiet, and writness particular change. Butter is slow at 350. for Istamus, lard is inactive and accrecity so firm. Bacon—moderate sales for consumption at last quotations. Pork dult and heavy. Hams are without change. Rose—foreign is slow and deciming. Carolina is slow and lower. Raw zugurs—No. I China is drawer, though large supplies are adviced; yesterday sales of New Orleans in hogsheads, existent King, were made at 100. a 10-3, the market closing heavy; crushed is quiet at 130. In aprile, foreign orandom are drooping, and other kinds are inactive and unchanged. American whister and pure spirits sell at 400. Wheat comes in ingeging the state of the proof, and si 50 for extra choice and pure spirits sell at 400. Wheat comes in ingeging the content of the content ing heavy; crushes is quiet at Lie. In spirits, fore transies are droughts, and other kinds inactive and unchanged. American whits and pure spirits sell at Sec. Wheat comes in large cructations are hi 45 for mod, and hi 55 for extra che shipping lots; tuyers for exterior remain entry of contags. The Nonparell and Oracle to load with wheat for inverpool. Money is easy a shouldness.

NAME PROM CHINA. By the bark Crucie we have files of Hong Kong papers

The allied expedition of England and France remained, according to the latest advices, at Talen-wan, at the mouth of the Poino. This is a magnificent buy, about ten

Iron were electriced on the above. The mitives were friendly.

The climate was bealthy.

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Lord Egin survived at Talen was on the afternoon of the 6th of July, and it was understood that the troops would be embers on the 16th and proceed to the Jake forts, which were to be taken before the posses overlanes were made. Lord Engin was in constant communication with Baron Green, the Fremch Phenpotentiary.

A marine on board her Majesty's ship Terrier had shot the commander, Hodson, in his cabin, and afterwards uling the second master that the commander wanted tim, shot blue iso from the skylight. The commander, it was feared, was mertally wounded, but the second master was out of danger.

Capt. Gordon, of the Madras Engineers, had been drowned.

or the progress of quedicine in Farcese that the areas choices ultimately become located in the large cities. Team London, Parra, Berlin and Venna are now the great theatres of medical teaching. So it must be with New York, as she is the great commercial metropolis of the American continent, so also must sha, from circumstances and topography, become the great centre of medical teaching, it is necessary for us, however, to avail ourselves of the advantages which are here strewed around ue, and topography, become the great centre of medical teaching it is necessary out a plan of teaching commensurate with the demands of the times. The New York Medical College has thus day opened its bospital warts located in the same building with the fecture room, giving an imposite to the medical teaching which will, reverberate through the length and breadth of the land. We here intend to teach bracthal medicine and practical surgery, and to send forth graduates educated in much a manner that they will be justice to their patients and honor to themserves and the institution green whence they obtained the instruction. The student will be taught anatomy by demonstrations from the cadaver in the lecture room, but he will also be taught to use the nealps so as to unrave with precision the decicale tissues and ergans of the body. He will be taught the mechanism and philosophy of parturition, but he will also be made to witness and aid in relieving the fearful somplications and emergencies which, at times, threaten destruction to mother and child. He will be taught they helperstonet months or years after his cruel crime has been committed. The professor has the case though of a man before him during his discenting and explained the construction of the himself rance, more expectably in commencion with ampoints founds and in conclusions he literated his lecture by anyone after his cruel crime has been committed. The professor has the deal body of a man before him during his discentragend explained the construction of the himself ranc

drowned. As address was presented on the 2d of July by the English merchants at Shanghae to Lord Engin on the subject of the Tien-tesh in reaty and the present war, and urging the vigorous prosecution of the latter until some authorizing guarantee was given that trade and commerce were to be no longer interfered with by the Chiese.

From Snanghue there comes no intelligence of importance.

tance.

There was no further information with regard to the movements of the reteis, though the Chinese at Stanghas believed that Hong Chow had either falled or was in great danger of failing.

A party of five, consisting principally of English missiconnies, according to the Scanghas-Herald of the 7th of July, had visited the rebeis, and had been very carelessly received by them. Their forces are numerous, well armed, and well disciplined.

Their forces are numerous, lined. The British consult at Shanghae had issued a modifica-tion, warning Her Majesty's sucjects from interfe-ring in any way with the present state of affairs in China by assisting either the government or affairs in China by assisting either the government by enlisting or any party in opposition to the government by entiating or by furnishing or procuring warries acres of any descrip-tion, or by fitting out vessels, or by knowingly doing any other act for either party by which neutrality may be violated.

by furnishing or procuring wardles stores of any description, or by fitting out weathe, or by knowingly doing any other act for either party by which neutrality may be viciated.

A French missionary, when returning from a distance in the country, was seased by some pirates, and sold to the people of a village Coobar. He was held to ransom for 2500, which was paid by his proselytes. In the meatine word was sent to Boog Roog, accompanied by a request for a garbout, and word was also sent to Amoy, whos Her Melesty's steamer Accorp went down, accompanied by the Courchafer. The bushent proceeded up to the village, with the beats of the Accorn, and semanded the restitution of the ransom money, the missionaries' private property, and finat the ringinactor should be given on. These demands seem not to have been complied with as the lainest intelligence states that the beats had connenced fring shou and shell yn the 18th of July at haf ment twelve F. M.
Butes from Foo Chow are to the 16th of July. There had been a money panie among the native bankers when twenty four shut their shoys, but confidence was being again established.

A body of \$0.00 treops had been levied to proceed to Hong Chow against the robels.

Hess Koxa, July 24, 1860.

Our market for imports continues duil, and shows no signs of immediate improvement. In exports there is more activity than we were lest able to renort. The, Colong-Supplies have been brought forward very slowely, and it is now ascertained that the first crop is both short and very inferior to the average of previous seasons; and it is feared that the second crop, will show no improvement in either quality or quantity. Rice—The weather, which at the date of our hast circular, promised badly for the new crop, has since cleared and been remarkably fine, and we have to report a very slowely, and it is now ancertained that the first crop is both stored. We quote Calcutta at \$2.50 a \$2.50. San commer, cargo, \$1.50 and good clean, \$2.15 incs, \$2.50 a \$2.50. Picul brown, \$3.20 a \$3.50. Picul br

Death of an Editor.

MONTENANT, VI. Sept. 17, 1860.
Charles G. Eastman, editor of the Formon Pairies and distinguished citizen, died yesterday, aged forty for

THE PRINCE OF

the Prince of Ningo A- He Goes Under the Falls-His Visit, to Goat Island and the Whirlpe ol-He Crosses the Suspension Brid'ge and Sets Foot on American Soll-The invitation to the Buffalo Hunt Declined,

CLIPTON HAVEN, Ningara Falls, Sept. 17, 1860. The Prince did make the dangerous passage uncer the Falls on favarday evening, in spite of the remoustrance of his suite, who afterwards accompanied him. He wrote his name in the traveller's book as albert Edward, Prince

Suspension Bridge.

It is settled that the Prince attends the hop at the Clifton House this evening. Colonel Irving has charge of the invitations, and much feeling is manifested that this

te not, like most hotel hops, public.
The Prince crossed over the forry to Goat or Iris Island this morning, and was enthusiastically received by a moticy group of ragged children, negro waiters and pic-nicers, to escape from whom he was compelled to take a nicers, to escape from whom he was compelled to take a bye path through the woods. The party walked and rode about the island, viewing the rapids and asconding upon Prospect Rock—in abort, "doing" the island, at the rock, standing still long enough for a protograph. The Prince ad-vanced hesitatingly to the end of the rarrow bridge close to the brink of the Falls, watching the plunge of the wa-ters, white with the froth of their madness, and the still river below, beneath whose surface the waters seethed for lously, like the quick pulsations of the heart, when the outer man is calm, after some exhaustive toil. An the outer man is culm, after some exhaustive toil. At grandeur of this scene, and changed the stient admiration of the equerries remarked, "See how the waters fall sheer down into that caudron" "Be dad," rejoined an Irishman standing near, and who had with some half dozen other Cauadians, forced bimeelf upon the royal pasty-"Nothing singular in that, sure-what's to prevent them?" A boat was to be sent over the Falls, and quite a crowd gathered to see it; but it was almost immediately dashed to pieces in the rapids above, and came over only in detached fragments. The Prince could not understand the advertisement—"No passengers

This afternoon the Prince and suite drove down to Susthmen were assembled, when an address was presented by Bridge Company, to which the Prince made no repry. The party then drove across the bridge, passed under the stars and stripes, and were then upon American soil. The Prince was driven down to the Whirl-pool House, and walked down to look at the whirlpool theelf. About a dozen carriages were assembled, and the Prince, with his usual politeness, raised his hat in re-sponse to the salutations of the occupants. There were no cheers; the people did not desert their usual avocations to run after his Royal Highness, and the faint shouts of a few specimens of Young America were the only welcome the Prince received.

This premature visit to the States was entirely unexpected, and not altogether desirable, as the people about the little village of Niagara are not those from whom an

The Prince and party took horses on the Canada side and rode about for some time. The Duke of Newcastle and Lord Lyons walked about looking at the Fails; and a senset was the Duke sitting upon a post in most demo-cratic style, with arms folded, and seemingly in deep contemplation of the magnificent cateract which thunder ed before him.

rectly to the Prince and the Dake of Newcastle, from whom he received a reply th's morning, courte usly declining the invitation, on account of want of time. Sub-sequently General brace and Lord Lyons called upon him the part of the Prince, and had a long interview wish

The Coloner, by Presial invitation, increase who the Prince this afternoon, and the whole matter was again discussed; but by no cyphering could the trip be made possible if present engagements were kept, so that the Prince was obliged rejectantly to give up the idea of hooting buffale, and contest himself with smaller game. arritated by the comments of the New York Press, Smith, the Posimaster, sent the reporters a message this morning, in which be said that he should not like anything better than a row, and that the effending gentle bould not travel say toore in the royal trains. The mes nge is so ungranimostical as to be hardly comp out if the reporters rightly understand it, the only reply

that he has nothing to do with the trains. Contrary to general expectation the Prince was not present at the ball here this evening; but the royal band was in attendance, and the whole affair was very pica-

To morrow the Prince lave the corner stone of Brock's nonument, and then goes to Hamilton.

Washixorox, Sept. 17, 1860. Royal Pholps, Issue Pell and Collector Schull arrived the President to attend the ball at the Academy of Music to honor of the Prince of Wales. They will also extend the invitation to Miss Lane, the members of the Cabinet President to morrow.

New ORDERANS, Sept. 17, 1860. The brig Hope has arrived here with Vera Cruz dates

the 2d.
Fourteen thousand liberals were marching on the capi-

Miramon was in the city with 7,000 men.

Markets.

Nav Chilarkets.

So prember 17, 1860.

Con middling. Flour market closed with an alvancing tendency, and advancing to good at 89 26 a 56 56.

Corn 75c. a 80c. Freights—Cotton to Havre 1; co.

Rairmond, 89ch. 17, 1860.

Phour dull and beavy no sales. West declined 5c.: red., 51 30 a 81 40; white, 51 40 a 81 65. Corn dull and unchanged. Come firm at 14c. a 15c. Whiskey steady at 25c.

steady at 25c.

Pintantium. Sept 17, 1860.

Piour dualt: seperfice 56 a 26 12 jg. Wheat declared 5c sales 1,000 bushels red at 21 30 a 21 35; white 21 47 a 51 52. Com steady at 75c. Provisions quiet. Man pork 110 75. Lard Srm at 1 laye. Codice arm: Rio 14c. a 14 jgc. Whiskey dult: Obje 25c.

Whiskey dull: Ohle 20c. Annaw, Sept. 17—6 P. M.

Flour—Helders firm, decoand fair sales 1,300 byle, harley arriving freely during last wreek, sales 50,000 brabels on private terms, sales Saturday 40,000 bushels on private terms, sales Saturday 40,000 bushels on a street sales and sales as a sales of the sales of the

at 30c. and \$1,000 busheles do. at 35,4c. Whiskey lower: sales 200 bbls, at 23,4c.

From steady. Wheat doll and lower: sales 14 000 bushels No. 2 Chicago aprine at \$1,600 bushels Chicago aprine, unterpected, \$1 04, 5,000 bushels red winter, \$1,700 bushels chicago white Michigan at \$12 Corn let leaver; sales 0,000 bushels at \$60. Outs lower; sales 20,000 bushels inferior to fair at \$20. a 30,50. Whiskey commat at \$23,0 Canal freights—16a. on wheat, and 15c. on cern to New York. Lake imports it day—14,000 bbls, floor, \$130,000 bushels corn, \$2,000 bushels wheat, \$1,000 bushels corn, \$2,000 bushels corn.

Cownego, \$2,000 bushels corn.

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IMPORTANT FROM HOWDURAS.

Capture of Walner-tendition of his Men, &c., &c.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17, 1860. The steamship Star of the Wes , from Havana on the 13th inst, has arrived here. Sugars were dull at 81/4 reals for No. 12 The stock was 195,000 oxes. Freights were declining. Exchange on London was 15 a 15% per cent premium, and on New York 2 414 per cent prem.

The Spanish war steamer Francisco D'Asis arrived at Havana from Omoa on the 6th, and Truxilio on the 7th inst. She reports that the British war steamer learns, with a transport and troops, under command of Alvarez, proceeded to Rio Negro, where Walker's army were encamped. The boats of the Icarus proceeded up the river, and captured Walker with seventy of his men, all of whom were taken to Truxillo and delivered to the autho-

Walker's men were very destitute, and many of them being sick were permitted to return to the United States, on the condition of never engaging again in an expedition

General Walker and Col. Kudler are to be shot. The Guatamala expedition arrived from Omoa shortly

after the capture of the filibusters.

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Our Relations with Mexico-The Wild Rush for Office-The War in China-Army and Navy Intelligence, &c., &c. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 1880.

The Secretary and Assistant Secretary of State are busily engaged preparing the instructions for Minister McLane, who will probably sail in the Pawnee on the 20th for Vera Cruz. He is expected here to morrow. The statement that our government had accepted the proposition of affairs, is untrue

Applications are constantly being made to the President for appointments to the Navai Academy at Aunapoiss, but the power to make such appointments was taken away from the President by the act of the 31st of August, 1852, and was conferred upon members of the House of Repre-sentatives. The statement, therefore, that an application had been made to the President for the appointment of a son of Balie Peyton as midshipman, is without founda-

Granger, the counterfeiter, who was sentenced to serve eight years in Auburn Penitentiary, had already served seven years of ais term, and Judge Hall, before whom he was tried and convicted, exceesily recommended his pardon, on the ground that after his conviction be gave fa vorable information to the Marshal; also that his health has been broken down by the long imprisonment be punished. These facts are necessary to correct fals statements which have been made upon the subject.

DESPATCH FROM UTAR Additional intelligence was received at the War De-partment this morning from Utah. Colonel Cook had arrived and taken command. There was no political news of importance. The various tribes of Indians in the neighborhood of Usah and on the Plains still continued their depredations, but every means was being adopted by the United States troops to bring them to subjection. Several scouting parties had been sent out to protect the emigrants and mails crossing the several routes.

Brevet Col. C. F. Smith, Tenth infantry, has been assigned to the command of the post at Camp Floyd, Utah

First Lieut, B. H. Robertson, Second dragoons, has been sounced as Assistant Adjouant General of the Utah Major Lloyd Beall, Paymaster, has been directed to re-

pair to Jefferson Barrasks, Missouri, and pay the troops Companies E and I Fourth regiment of infantry have

been directed to proceed to San Franchico, for duly in the department of California. THE OFFICERS OF THE CUMBERLAND

The following officers have been creared to report on the 17th of October next for duty on board the United States sloop of war Camberland, now being fitted out at Portsmouth, N. H., as the flag-ship of the Home squadron :- Captain John B. Marston; Lieutenants Alex. Murray, John S. Maury, J. H. Rochelle, Charles H. Green

THE RUSH FOR CLERKSHIPS IN THE CENSUS BUREAU. There are nearly one thousand applicants for ourkships in the Census Buren, netwithstanding a number have failed to pass the Examining Board, and others, not have withdrawn their recommendatory papers. So far required, have been appoited. It is a noticeable fact that

work appertaining to the centus. The President has not it in his power to gratify one in twenty among those who farcy themseives entitled to re cognination on account of services, qualifications and gene of these applications come from persons by no means somious or even friendly as party men, and some from

other considerations, and to this the Interior Department

cion. Public opinion here seems to have settled down upon the position that contingent profits and consequen-tial damages ought not in these cases to be permitted. But it is a matter for difference of judgment, not implying corrept or unworthy metive either way.

THE DE CROOT AWARD.

THE UNION MERTING IS NEW YORK.

The greatest interest is felt here in regard to the great Union conservative meeting to be held in New York to-night. If you send us news of a Union and energetic cooperation against Lincoln by the popular masses, you

THE CONDITION OF THE VENEZIA OF THE NAVY.

The Board, recently appointed to examine into the condition of the sailing vessels of the navy, and the cost of giving them full steam power, together with the expe dition, model and general character of such vessels, are tary of the Navy, who will submit the facts to Congress THE PUPPERS COURT CHANGES.

The old Senate chamber will be ready for occupancy by the United States Supreme Court, at the commencement of the Droember term of that tribunal. The architectural alterations are now in progress.

THE POSITION OF COLUMN PLORENCE.

The friends of Col. Forence affect with confidence that he will, under no considerations, be a candidate for Congress in the first district of Pennsylvania, as desired by many democrats. The condition of his health and his business engagements prompt him to this course.

A letter from a distinguished source, just received, mys

that the Chinese will not yield to the French and English that the Chinese will not yield to the French and English forces without a desperate struggle. They are represented as being but poorly supplied with means to resist the European enemy, their small weapons being, for the most part, machineks and hows and arrows. That the Allies will reach Peking there can be no doubt. The successes which await them, together with the progress of the rebels, justifies the writer in the stari-ling announcement that the Chinese empire is on the eve of dissolution. It does not appear that our public func-tionaries in that part of the world are acting in pursuauce of any special instructions, while it is stated that it's Russian Ambassador had had an interview with our

and the United States Circuit Court a week from to morrow. At the latter court, Jackalow, the Chinaman

Arrival of the Storeshtp Release. The United States storeship Rolesse, commander G. Marriera, last Arm. rime, last from Aspinwall, has arrived here.

THE OPERA AND THE THEATRES.

Nible's Garden-Rentree of Mr. Forrest. Nible's Garden—Rentree of Mr. Forrest. Decidedly the most interesting event in our theatrical world since the appearance in New York of Mile. Rachel was the reappearance last night of Mr. Forrest, after an absence of four years from the motrepolitan boards. When Mr. Forrest was playing his last engagement at the Broadway Theatre he was compelled to retire from public life by an attack of the gout, and it was feared that he nover would again appear before the footlights. Full of honors—with the substantial reward of success, the favorite artist might well have taken his farewell of the stage, wherein he had reigned supreme during five and twenty years. and firding his health perfectly restored, concluded an ergagement with Mr. Nixon. That ergage-ment was commenced last night, and Mr. For-rest appeared in Hamlet, to a house which absolutely overflowed. Half an hour before the performabsolutely overflowed. Half an bour before the performance commenced the popular portions of the theatre were jammed, and many persons had then been turned away from the doors. The orchestra scats and private borne had been previously sold at high premiums. The denizens of the upper ther employed the time between the opening of the doors and the commencement of the play in a characteristic manner, cheering everybody in general, and making themselves as joily as possible, without the smallest regard to the proprieties of the place.

However, when the band was "rung in" and the musicians commenced an overture—a medicy of airs which

sicians commenced an overture—a medicy of airs which have been from time to time introduced into the performance of Shakepeare's plays—the "gods" became perfectly quiet, and when the curtain rose, the house was as still as a Quaker meeting, and continued so during the whole performance. It was a singular audience—one in which the extremes of society met, but did not embrace each other. All united, however, in a spontaneous evation to Mr. Forrest, whose appearance was the signal for a whirlwind of applause, which continued during two or three minutes, and which culminated with "three cheers" prominutes, and which culminated with "introductions posed by a young gentleman with a shrill treble voice. Order now reigned in Warsaw, and the play was proceeded with. It is not our purpose, at the very late hour when we write, to enter into a detailed criticism of Mr. Forrest's Hamiet, still his performance was so widely different, and we may say so very much better than when he last played the same rôle here, that it seems to claim ospecial notice, and therefore, in a measure, its claim shall be allowed In the first place, then, Mr. Forrest looks admirably well. In ten or ditsen years be has not grown perceptibly older in appearance. His man-nor is graver, more sedate, more gracious. The man has been, to use a painter's phrase "toned down." At the same time, his voice ha not lost its old time ring, and can still sound the trumper call. Mr. Forrest seems to have given especial study to fine modulation and natural into atte. This was appa-rent, of course, in the delicacy of the soliloquies, all of which were rendered superbly. Where all was so good

taken with the delivery of the following lines:

Who would lardela bear,
To groan and aweat undbr a weary life;
But that the dread of something after death—
The unelscovered country, from whose boarn
No traveller returns—puzzies the will,
And makes us rather bear those lils we have
Than fly to others that we know not of.

No one who heard Mr. Forest speak those lines can ever forget the exquisite pathes who he threw into them—all the mone welcome because he had before maintained a tinge of cynicism in his topes—at times it was almost one exception. Mr. Forrest keeps in garde with els proper enough, but it seems a little strained. The play scene was also exceedingly good. In the scene with the Queen, called the Closet Scene, Mr. Forrest adopts an innovation which, we believe, originated with Mr. Macready, i. s., the representation of the "buried majesty of Denmark" and the nursues in full length portraits, through one of and the usurper in full length portraits, through one of which the Short appears. This is much bet old fashioned miniature business; but it seems a little odd that Forrest should take lessons from Macredy.

However, tempora numerium, to. In this some
Mr. Forrest came very near obliterating the
favorable impression be made in the first two
acts. When he first sees the Ghost, Hamlet would natuacts. When he first sees the Ghost, Hamlet would naturally be stunged for a moment; but Mr. Forrest instantaneously bursts into his famous guttural exclamation which cannot be represented by types. Take all the con squants and macademize them—then you have it.

Again, at the Ghout's exit, Mr. Fortest exclaiming, 'Look where he goes out at the portal," drags Gertrude down in the corner, and leans gasping against the pros-cenium box. A most constural piece of busi-ness, as by no means could be there catch a glimpse of the spiritual intruder. We need say but little as to the remainder of the performance. The author leaves Hamlet altogether at sea after the death of Ophelia, through without being abourd. Mr. Forcest seemed to know this, and played his scenes with Lacrtes not with standing the obvious incompetency of the actor who ap-peared in the last named part. Finally, we may safely recruits to his standard. He had a tremendous call at the end of the play, and made a very short speech, sayreceived, and took it as a proof that the actor's fame was performance was not concluded until near midnight, and one man, from the beginning to the end of the pi

Academy of Music-Lucrezia Borgia. Lucrezia Bergia" was given at the Academy last night, to a well ulied house, with Mdme. Inex Fabbri as Lucrezia, being her first appearance in Irving place, as well as her initiative effort in Lucrezia, after a compa-ratively brief study of the part, and a not too complete rehearsal. In the first set Fabbri was evidently nerrous and timid, not seeming to realize her capacity to yous and timid, not seeming to realize her capacity to master the difficult role, though also sang with great force and corrections; but in the second act her fine dramatic powers were fully developed and her acting was intense, and in the denomenant almost magnificent, fully justifying the very enthusiastic call which brought her before the curtain, by which prime dome are sepposed to measure their[success. The rolls of Lucreaia offers an admirable opportunity for the display of Tabberi's dramatic force, which she presence is a high decree, and with a little familiarity in the particle will gree, and with a little familiarity in the part she will undoubtedly consummate the success the first fruits of

Brignoil was in fine voice. full of spirit, and mang de. liciously. The role of Alphense, which was announced for Suaini, was filled by Perri in excellent style, as his wont, the former being indisposed—and he is entitled to credit for coming forward at the last moment, and un-announced, to supply the deficiency. Midme Strakesch was the Orsini, in which she was very good, giving the Brindist with considerable vim, and winning a fair share of applause Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers" will be given to-morrow night, with Mdme. Colson, Stigelil, Ferand Sesini-a strong cast, which cannof fail to attract

the Opera guers. Terrific Gale in the Gutf of Mexico

Mexico, involving a great destruction of property. Nearly every bouse in Belize was carried away, and several lives were lest, including Captain Kinney, pilot of the New York and Havana steamship Company.

The steamer Galveston, ships Galena and Sheffold, brigs West India and Toucey, bound out, were all blown ashers

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Mineburg, the terminus of the Pouchartrain Railroad, is submerged and the wharves damaged. It is reported that all the wharves and bath houses on the lake above, between New Orleans and Mobile, have At Robile the storm was severely felt. All the wharves in the lower part of the city were submerged during the gale. Pomercy & Marshail's lime warehouse was burned and several steamboats blown sahore. The brig Leghorn from Mobile to Pensacola was also washed asbore.

The loss by the fire and storm was \$600,000.

A New Planet Discovered

Wassimiron, Sept. 17, 1800.

Last Saturday night a new planet was discovered at the National Observatory. He right ascended is twenty-three hours and four minutes, and its declination three egrees and twenty-three minutes fruth.